The big double-flat house at 147 to 151 West Thirty-fifth street has been in a state of excitement for ten days past owing to a police edict tat all the tenance would have to vacate their rooms before the first of the month. The building, which has been known to men about town and Tenderloiners as the Castle Rest and the Red Light, is to be purged of all evidences of immorality and transformed into a bachelor anartment house. The flat house has flourished for several years, and, beyond an occasiona arrest by the police, the occupants have plied their calling unmolested by the refermers.

The sudden activity on the part of the Ten deriola police in ordering all the tenants out of the house, as the tenants themselves allege they have done, in not explained. Police Captain Chapman is reticent about the matter, and will not even admit that he ordered the tenants to get out. It is supposed, however, that the Ten-derloin police do not intend to allow their colleagues of the West Forty-seventh street station to get ahead of them in clearing their precinct of alleged immoral places, and the big the clearing out of the Ballston.

The house is mix stories high, with a brick front, trimmed with gray stone. Nearly every flat has awnings over the front windows, and the neighbors say that painted women could be seen at any hour of the day or night looking out of the windows. There are four seven-room \$50 to \$60 per month, unfurnished. There are two passenger elevators in the house which are run by short colored men who seemed to know the business of everybody who lived in the

The block on which the house is located, be tween Broadway and Seventh avenue, is a rather quiet one, but the big house was lively all through the day and night. Some of the tenants are said to have conducted oplum joints in their rooms, and cabs rolled up to the front door at all hours. The tenants are incomed at the action of the

police, and denounce their conduct as outrageous. Some of them lay claim to respectability, but as the actual order to move came from the real estate agents in charge of the house, they cannot complain. Capt. Chapman and his policemen have paid three official visits

The Captain went around through every apartment when he assumed command of the Tenderloin in June and investigated the place thoroughly. His last visit was a week ago Sat urday night, when, it is said, he determined that the house should be purged and gave the occupants known to be immoral notice that un less they got out he would procure evidence

against them and raid them. These tenants seem to have enjoyed immunity from surprise by the police through the services of a janitor, who has had experience in the handling of such houses. He is alleged to have

were warned of the approach of policemen. Capt. Chapman has had a policeman stationed Capt. Chapman has had a policeman stationed in front of the door since Saturday night to hvarnyishors that they entered the house at the telsk of being caught in a raid. They were told typet the tenants were of immoral character jed under police surveillance. Most of the called, when told this, buttoned up their coats and, such out a word as to the why and wherefore, has ried away.

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To A Sun reporter who visited the house yesterlay to see some of the tenants in regard to the
slice edict was referred to the janitor. This
detail said that the tenants were much experated ever their treatment by the police,
d that, since the Captam's visit, three tenants
and cleared out and two others were packing up
hir belongings preparatory to doing so.
The head of the firm of Tim & Co., of 58
sst Thirty-fourth street, the real estate
dute who have charge of the building, was
of yerturbed over the notoriety which the
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missioning to be turned into a bachelor apart—
house.

It is extremely difficult," said Mr. Tim, "to is extremely difficult," said Mr. Tim, " to ninate as to the respect to the

in sextremely difficult," said Mr. Tim, "to iminate as to the respectability of persons the property of that house. It is play for flats in the vicinity of that house, yet up in good style, and the en are generally accompanied by reable-locking men who say they are their cands. They produce references, and apparently all right, and we have been og these flats to persons who we had every in to believe were respectable when they ged them. Of course, we had our susme, and when Capt. Chapman came to this finct we sent him a letter saying that we will regard it as a kindness on his part if he is did call our attention to any disorderly tennes or immorni persons whom he or his officers ould so able to discover where we could not." The Captain answered our note in a favor-The Captain answered our note in a favor-le manner, and he has called our attention some of the tenants. We thought the

to some of the tenants. We thought the best way out of the matter was to advise the owner to change the entire character of the hulding, and clear it of all the tenants who occups it now. There are some respectable tenants among those in the house, but these will have to leave with the rest.

Mr. Tim said that he refrained from telling the name of the owner of the fish house because of the consequent notoriety. He said it didn't belong to the Jordan L. Mott estate.

The owner is said to be a man named Conkling, who was acting for somebody eise. Mr. Tim, while admitting that he knew of Mr. Challing's connection with the building, described to tell his Christian same. He said that megatiations were pending for the sale of the property.

regetiations were pending for the same of the property. It The tenants have until midnight to-night to retout. If they do not leave it is believed that the police will take action in some way or other. All day yesterday there was a courrying of butchers, barers, milk-men, and laundrymen up and down the house to collect bills that were due. Even the janitor, engineer, and all the assistants will have to move out with the rest to-night.

NO WORK FOR FILIBUNTERS.

rociamation by the Cuban Junta-Predic tion of an End of the Way. The Cuban delegation in this city has sent out the following:

da "The neutrality laws invoked by fricheveland in his proclamations and the severe Cleveland in his proclamations to prosecute and chastise those who may violate said laws furnish ample reasons for this delegation to les the Cubans know that no expeditions are sent to the island, and, consequently, that it is use less that they should come to New York with the hope of being provided here with the means they joining the liberating army."

eñor Tomás Estrada Palma, the Cuban del ate in this city, received yesterday two unexas rected visits. One was from Señor Gennaro almonte, a retired Spanish merchant, who said that he was an old Henublican, and wished to aid the taban cause in any way Señor Palma might see fit. The other visitor was Señor Diego Gomez del Valle, a Spanish lawyer and Secretary of the Federal Republican Committee in Cadiz. He said that, like mest of the Kupublicans in Spain, he sympathizes with the Cuban cause, which is the cause of justice, is was recently imprisoned in Spain for a ving expressed this opinion in public. When released he decided to go South America to live. He advised a Cubang to persevere in their efforts for international control of the present regime in Spain, he id, is duomed. A Republican uprising will on take place. Fit y Margail will assume wer and immediately after will declare an instice, so as to enter into negotiations with e Cuban revolutionary Government, and peace il he restored, for whatever the Cubans may formand autonomy or independence, will be needed to them. sted visits. One was from Senor Gennard

YELLOW FEFER IN CUBA.

ost of Its Victims Are the New Recruits

VASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-Yellow fever contes to be the most effective ally of the Cuban preents. United States Sanitary Inspector inero, reporting to the Marine Hospital wice from Santiago de Cuba, writes: Yellow fever increases daily, and the cases

almost invariably in death. With the adalmost invariably in death. With the adt of the new recruits (40,000) now on their
tothe island, the fever, I am afraid, will take
endemic character and make great havon
har the unacclimated troops,
le inspector at Havana Indicates that the
sels confined aimost wholly to the Spanish
ers. Of the forty-one deaths from reliow
in the last week, he says, thirty-offe ocamong the national williams, 87 of the 105
sels being also among the new soldiers,
low feer deaths in other Cuban towns
to the forty-one deaths, 18; Santiago, 15;
all maddlecured from other towns or
total where the death rate is
ar on account of the lack of

COMEDY OF THE CANVASS.

The Claims of Adistant-General McAipin, These are exciting days at the Hotel Bartholdi. With Sinjin and Jimmy Oliver and boy orators and Popocratis committees on their hands the cierks are kept busy. In addition to their other labors they now have to silly Bryan wrote his name in that register. Crowds come to see it. The clerks are kept "Did he write it?" asked one visitor yester

"Of course he did," said one clerk. "Did he write it hisself, with his own hand?" said another, bending low.

"I saw him do it myself," said the clerk. "Oh, if I only had it," wished the first man "Sorry," said the cierk, "but we're going to bind that register in silver and line it with silver and keep it in the safe. Take your hands off that there."

The last was said savagely at a blind man who had come in and was feeling of the signa-

who had come in and was feeling of the signature.

The presence in town of Candidate Black has stirred up the friends of Gen. Edwin A. McAlpin. Gen. McAlpin hopes that if Candidate Black is elected Governor he will be reappointed Adjutant-General on his staff. So his friends are hopping about like kernels of corn in a popper to make an impression on Mr. Black. Gen. McAlpin, his triends point out. Is versatile. To prove it they recall the incl-dent at Buffale when the Governor's staff went to greet Yamagata, the Japanese Field Marshal, and to make a goed impression on the Field Marshal is fitted out Johnny Kenyon, State Senator Joe Mullin, and snother man in fatigue uniforms and added them to the Governor's staff. It is true there is a law against such a thing, but it was done to impress Yamagata. The friends of Gen. McAlpin also point to the efforts the General has made to advertise the staff and make it the biggest thing on earth. They show a picture of his 30x22 in which he stands forth in such beauty as, to shed credit on any and all organizations of State coldiers. Why, in this picture the medals alone take up all one side of his breast. They include an Old Guard Seventy-first veteran badges, two classes of marksman's badges, besides half a dozen others. One marksman's badge, besides half a dozen others. One marksman's badge was substituted by the State for the others, but the General retains both. He has only been a marksman three years, though his badge cads eight. But then it adds to the impressiveness of things to have all these bedges on.

Paragraph 196 of the regulations governing

only been a marksman three years, though his badge reads eight. But then it adds to the impressiveness of things to have all these bedges on.

Paragraph 196 of the regulations governing the National Guard says of medals that may be worn: "The badges of societies based upon personal service or that of ancestors in the wars of the United States, State marksmen decorations, badges of the hospital corps, badges authorized by the Commander-in-Chief indicating long and faithful service in the National Guard may be worn by those entitled to them upon the left breast of uniform coat, the top of the ribbon on a line above the armipit. No other medal, badge, ribbon, or decoration will be worn without special authority from the Commander-in-Chief."

Paragraph 648 of the regulations says: "Decorations or badges will under no circumstances be worn except in the prescribed manner and upon the authorised uniform, and decorations or badges, not authorized by paragraph 196 of these regulations must not be worn on any ocasion."

Of course, the decorations that appear in the

casion."
Of course, the decorations that appear in the picture on the manly bosom of Gen. McAlpin do not appear in the regulations, that is, most of them don't; but the General's friends ask, how a picture of an Adjutant General 22 inches high and 36 inches long would look without decorations. He is willing to do anything these friends say to make a proper impression, and Mr. Black, if he becomes Governor, must reward him.

The Boy Orator is fond of quoting from Jackson and Jefferson, and of asserting that the Popocratic party was standing on the principles of these old leaders. As in his quotations from Linceln, he never tells all that the man he quotes from said. In the parlor at the honest Democratic headquarters there is this quotation from Jackson that he never repeats, though it follows right on a sentence that he uses: "A depreciation of the currency is always attended by loss to the working classes."

"I don't understand these newspaper men at all," complained Sinjin yesterday. "Why, last night I sent for all of them, all of them, and not one came. I had a splendid piece of news for

them."
"What was it?" asked one reporter.
"Oh, I won't tell you now," said Mr. Sinjin.
"R'e all over now, and I wouldn't tell, but
they're funny people not to come when I send
for them."

Philosopher Gruber gat on one of the plush-covered sofas in the Fifth Avenue yesterday and talked to himself. "Funny, funny," he said; "funny thing how this campaign has mixed things. Now just think. At the Constitutional Convention two years ago Brother Choate and Brother Rost and all those fellows argued for separate State and local elections on the ground that that was the only way that the defeat of Tammany Hall could ever be brought about. They said the tide was always with the Democracy in a State election and in a national election, and local and State elections must be separated. Now, what do we see one year after the Constitution is adopted? Why, overy element ripe to overthrow Tammany for all time right in a Presidential year and a State year. Everything is ripe now and—but what's the use of talking? they had their way and there's no local election.

"Now, again, here are Hornblower and Wheeler and Peckham and all that outfit, who have been howling from time immemorial that the only way to saye the country was to sepa-

Wheeler and Peckham and all that outfit, who have been howling from time immemorial that the only way to save the country was to separate national and State issues. Bolting a State Convention of the regular party, they have always insisted, did not raise a question as to their Democracy. They could bolt State issues and State Conventions eternally and be good Democrate. National politics and national policies they have howled had absolutely nothing to do with State politics and State policies. Separate them, separate them, where do we find them now? What are they doing? Why, Why, they are bolting the State ticket on national issues. Now, mind, I don't blame them for bolting, but it's queer, ain't it, how they will mix up national and State polities? Not only that, but they denounce, with all the bitterness they can command the only man who this year has tried to follow the plan they have been shouting for for years—Senator Hill. The Senator has been working like a slave to separate State politics, and these men never were more bitteragainst him. I tell you things are mixed, "concluded the philosopher.

The Boy Orator reached the Bartholdi Hotel after his Jersey City speeches yesterday at 5 o'clock. He was accompanied by Senator Billy Daly of Hoboken. He arrived without creating any commelion. Not a soul was emhand to receive him. He and Billy Daly stood in the corridor waiting for the elevator.

"There he is!" exclaimed one of the colored bell poys.

ball hoys.
"Which one; which one?" gasped another.
"Why, that's him with the white hat," sa
the first, pointing at Daly.

"Say, what's Bryan going to do after elec-tion?" demanded a fat Tammany man of an-other just after Bryan's arrival at the Bartholdi yesterday.
"Dunno," said the other, "unless he gets a job blowin' up bicycle tires for some factory."

OBITUARY.

Col. David Wilson, a life-long resident o Bayonne, died at his home on East Centre street, Pamrapo, on Monday evening, aged 66 years. For several years Col. Wilson served in the Bayonne Board of Education as a school trustee from the Third ward. He was also senior warden of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. For about twenty years Col. Wilson was an attaché of the United States Sub-Treasury in this city. He acted first as chief of sequently as chief of the fractional coin division. In 1877 Gov. Robinson appointed him vision. In 1877 Gov. Robinson appointed him paymaster of the New York National Guard with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. In politics (b). Wilson was an artent Republican, and after he was unable to walk to the polis he insisted upon being carried to them so he could vote. He is survived by a widow and three married daughters, Mr. John C. Ryer and W. Il, Reed of Hayonne, and Mrs. Charles Boughton of Albany.

of Albany.

Lawyer Charles J. Kurth of Brooklyn died of Monday night at the Sensy Hospital in his thirty-fourth year. He graduated from the Columbia College Law School in 1884, and in 1800 was elected to the Assembly from the Twelfth district. He was a close friend of John F. McKane, and was counsel for several of the gravesend Boards before McKane's downfall, it was a delegate to the Constitutional Concention in 1804.

Miss. Bubb. 1

wention in 1894.

Miss Rubic Keeney, the only daughter of Bridge Trustee Seth L. Keeney, died yesterday morning of tuberculesis at her home. 221 Clermont avenue. Brooklyn, aged 20 Years. She was a graduate of the Packer Institute and a teacher in the Simpson M. F. Church Sunday school.

school.

Joseph H. Winters, assistant clerk in the County Court of Kings county, died resterday of pneumonia at his home, 516 Monroe street. Brooklyn, aged di years. He had been connected with the County Court for twenty-four years. He leaves a widow and five daughters. Theodore (fould, a well-to-do resident of Mt. Vernen, died yeaterday morning at Liberty, N. Y. at the age of 45. He was toe first child born in Mt. Vernen, died yeaterday morning at Liberty, N. Y. at the age of 45. He was toe first child born in 1851.

LAW-ABIDING STAGE FOLK.

Few Actors or Actressess Among the Thousands Arrested by the Police. Isaac Watts, the author of the familiar re-"Tis the voice of the sluggard, I have heard him complain, you have waked me too soon, I must slumber again," wrote numerous songs and hymns, and in one of them, known as "Song Twenty." appears the following.

which has become a very familiar subject of conventional quotation: For Satan finds some mischief still For idle hands to do.

The accuracy of this conclusion has been disputed by some of those who point to a con-spicuous exception—actors and actresses. In summer, after the closing of the regular theatres and until the fall openings, stage matter are at a standstill, save for the performers comedians, vocalists, and dancers, who fin temporary engagements at the roof gardens in large cities. For the great bulk of actors and actresses who appear in the regular companies, there is literally nothing doing I summer time, and it is usually a period of great financial hardship to many, for the managers, their employers, do not receive any expenses for the purchase of scenery and the preparation of coatumes and for other things connected with the mechanical preparation for a dramatio season. It is no uncommon thing for actors or actresses, except those best paid and most distinguished, to be financially embarrassed or in debt at the threshold of each succeeding season. Those who have already or are likely to have engagements, find no difficulty in negotiating loans "to carry them along" until the season opens, but those who have no such engagements nor the prospects of any suffer many hardships, and are often based with many temptations. They have, in fact, nothing to do or nothing which, in the line of their profession, they can do, and thus, if there were merit in the statement of Dr. Watts, it would probably be found that they became involved in serious difficulties. But the official reports of the cities do not bear out this view of the case. They show, in fact, that charges of a serious character are even more rare against actresses and actors in summer, when the theatres are closed, than in winter, when the theatres are closed than in winter, when the theatres are closed than in winter, when the theatres are closed, than in winter, when the theatres are closed than in winter, when the theatres are closed, than in winter, when the theatres are closed than in winter, when the theatres are closed than in winter, when the theatres are closed to be a summer, when the theatres are closed than in winter, when the theatres are closed than in winter, when the theatres are closed to be a summer, when the theatres are closed than in winter, when the theatres are closed to be a summer, and t revenue, and are put to large and burdensome expenses for the purchase of scenery and the

THAT LETTER TO BISMARCK,

It Was Sont Back Once to Taxas Because DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 29 .- On July 1 Gov. Cul-

bertson wrote his now celebrated letter about silver to Prince Bismarck.

This letter was returned to the Governor at Austin before the end of the month, with the remark stamped on it of the German Post Office

Department, "Not accepted on account of in-

sufficient postage." 'The Governor's Secretary just put on simple five-cent stamp on a four-ounce letter, which required twenty cents postletter, which required twenty cents postage, Prince Bismarck does not pay "postage due" on letters, not even if the
envelope shows that it was sent by the Govenror of the great State of Texas. After the
letter was returned to the Geverner's
office, it was properly fixed up with sufficient stamps and sent again to the
Prince, and this explains why the letter is dated
July 1 and Bismarck's letter is dated Aug. 24.
Gov. Culbertson wrote his letter in the English language and sent it to New Braunfels to
have it translated in German.

A CORNELL STUDENT'S SUICIDE. He Was Jacob De Haam, and He Killed

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 29.-A photograph of the Queen's Hotel suicide, Toronto, was received to-day by Chief of Police Conley of this city. The man is not E. H. Wanzer of this city, but Jacob De Haam, a Cornell student of electrical engineering, class of 1897. This identification is positive. Little is known of De Haam. He has a brother who is an instructor in the Johns Hopkins University. De Haam tried several months ago to kill himself.

PRISONER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

An Italian Charged with Swindling Cut His Wrist with a Plece of Tip. Giuseppe Bartollero, one of the four Italians who were recently arrested in Brooklyn for awindling their unsuspecting fellow country men by various bunco methods, tried to kill himself yesterday moraing in his cell in the Raymond street jail by cutting his wrist with a Raymond street jail by cutting his wrist with a piece of tin. Keeper John Bell discevered him about 8 o'clock lying in his cot and bleeding from the wound in his wrist. As he opened the door the prisoner sprang on him and a desperate fight ensued. The prisoner was not overpowered until the other keepers came to Bell's assistance. It was found necessary to put him in froms while the physician dressed the wound. Bartoliero is supposed to be the leader of the gang which has been buncoing Italian emigrants along the river from.

A Cook Kills Simself for Love. Adolph Christopher, a cook employed in an east side restaurant, committed suicide yesterday by hanging bimself in his room at 218 Chrystie street. He was in love with a girl working in another restaurant, who did not reciprocate. He left a note addressed to his "Dear Little Nouse," in which he said that life without her love was a burden to him. He wished the girl every happiness, and closed the note by saying that he preferred death without her love.

Spicide of a Night Watehman. Ignatz Dupha, 35 years old, committed suicide some time Monday night at 56 Ridge street by shooting himself in the head. He was employed there as a night watchman. Until a fortnight ago he had been employed in a lead works in Brookin. It is believed that the loss of his job in Brookin caused him to kill him-

Has Kielgaet Drowned Himself! While walking in Moyningside Park yesterday afternoon a Mr. Jackson of 58 Beekman street found a bit of paper on a bench on which

"I am going to commit suicide on account of

"I am going to commit suicide on account of hard times. I am going to drown myself in the North River. Good-by.

"Richard Kieldarf., "Care of Mrs. Bittner., "Care of Mrs. Bittner., "306 West Twenty-first street."

On the other side of the paper was a column of figures aggregating \$12.11.

The police discovered that a bartender named Kleigaet had lodged for a week at the address given. He had not been seen by his landlady for heveral days.

Negro Appointed to a Fellowship in Old Penn University. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29,-Dr. W. E. Dubola colored, who was graduated from Harvard College several years ago, and who studied in the German universities, has been appointed to the German universities, has been appointed to a fellowship in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. He is the first one of his race to hold such a place in this university. He will be an assistant to Dr. Samuel Lindsay in sectionary. Dr. Dubois's work will be among the colored population of Philadelphia. He will make a house-to-house investigation of the colored settlements, giving to the university authorities the results of his observations.

Natl Manufacturers Restrict Their Output. The members of the National Cut and Wire Nail Manufacturers' Association met yesterday at the Hotel Walderf for the purpose of regu lating prices and fixing the output for October The nail business, like most other industries, has felt the hard times, and the manufacturers do not look for any great improvement until after the Presidential election. Yesterday's meeting was secret, but it is understood that at it an agreement was reached to decrease the output for the present.

A Negro Hit by Three Bullets.

Henry Graves, a colored teamster, fired five pullets at George Clark, another negro, yesterday in a fight in Coon Hollow, a locality near Ameterdam avenue and 158th street. One bul let hit Clark in the right hand, another in the left arm, and a third in the hip. The last may prove dangerous. Graves escaped.

Burrato, Sept. 29.—The pole game scheduled for to-day was postponed on account of rais.

ATHLETICS IN THE ARMY.

The Competition of Enlisted Men at Denver

rado, has of course a wide army interest, and

it also carries a general suggestion as to moder:

military training. The War Department and

Gen. Miles have expressly given their approva-

to it, and it will be held at Denver on Friday and

Saturday of this week.
Three officers, Capt. Hardin, Seventh Infan-

try; Capt. Hoppin, Second Cavalry, and Lieut.

Langhorne, Third Cavalry, and aide-de-camp

were appointed some time ago to arrange a pro

gramms for the occasion, and also were directed

o report the results of the contests. Such

affairs in civil life are largely a matter of volun-

teering and of mutual agreement, but whether

drills or sports are taken up officially in the

army, the mandates on the subject are com-

pulsory. Hence Gen. Wheaton's orders directed

that at every post in his department "an ath-

letic team will be immediately formed " in ac

cordance with specified rules, to be commanded

by a commissioned officer, selected by the

post commander. The teams themselves were

to consist wholly of enlisted men, and

all teams were to arrive at Fort Logan at the

end of last week. Those from posts in Utah were to travel independently of others, and

those from Arizona and New Mexico were to

unite at Albuquerque and proceed thence to

Denver on the same railway train. The Quar-

furnish the transportation and food, and it was

further prescribed that full dress and fatigue

uniforms, with blankets, arms, and complete equipments, should be brought. It was added

that "the usual running dress worn by athletes will be authorized in the contests." When the

matches are ended the competitors are to be

Such is the interesting plan which has been

A Victim of Leprosy in Montreal, MONTREAL Canada, Sept. 20 -At the Core

ner's inquest held to-day on the body of Lee Tung, the Chinese who died yesterday, medical

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Wage Earners' Patriotic League, the members of which pletige themselves to vote and work in opposition to free silver, will have alrally and ratification meeting at 418 Grand street to night.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 25, 1895.

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good of humanity, and in order that others wh

have been quacked and humbugged may know where a safe and certain cure is to be found, and at but

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[Signed] ROBERT W. REED,

This is to certify (and I make this statement voluntarily and gladly) that one year ago I was

a physical and mental wreck.

and had lost all hope of ever

Consultation Free.

ordered back to their posts.

termaster and Subsistence Departments were to

HOWARD GOULD EXPLAINS.

ENGLISH YACHTSMEN DISCOUR-WASHINGTON, Sept. 29,-The competition TEOUS TO THE YOUNG AMERICAN. among soldiers skilled in athletics, arranged by Gen. Wheaton for the Department of the Colo

He Tells Why the Two Water Tanks Were Placed in the Nisgara-Willing to Make a Change, but the Committee Had No Bight to Board His Yacht. LONDON, Sept. 29,-Following is the text of the letter addressed by Mr. Howard Gould, the owner of the yacht Niagara, to the Council of the Yacht Racing Association in regard to the action of the association's committee inst summer in making an examination of the racht in Mr. Gould's absence, and without his having been notified of the committee's inten-

"SAVOY HOTEL, LONDON, Sept. 26, 1896. To the Council of the Yucht Rucing Association.
"Gentlemen: The yachting season of 1806 is now at an end and we are returning to my home in America, but before departing from England I feel it my duty to send you this communication. I had hoped all summer to re ceive a letter from your association which would have made this communication un cessary. "My yacht Niacara, which has two small

vater tanks of thirty gallons each for the ordinary supply of her crew, was in 1895 measured by one of the official measurers of the Yacht Racing Association for a racing certificate, and entered in the races of that year, sailing some fifty or more. These tanks were constructed by Herreshoff in accordance with the original plan of the vessel solely tor, the above mentioned purpose. The manner in which the tanks were constructed was visible to the eye, known to many of the members of your association, and was no secret. The Niagara was in a like manner measured in 1890. These tanks were not altered. "After the race of the Royal Phames Yacht

Club, on May 22, 1896, in my absence, without any previous communication with me without any notice to me-although such notice could easily have been given-and without any prior knowledge on my part, a commit tee of your association suddenly boarded the Niagara and made certain examinations. Notice of this visit was made to me five days later in the following letter from the Secretary of the Yacht Racing Associatioon: 'YACHT RACING ASSOCIATION,)

"24 Sussex Gardens," "Hyde Park, London, W., May 27, 1800. "'DEAR SIR: A report was made to the Council of the Yacht Racing Association that your yacht Ningara was fitted with a tank under the seat on each side of the cabin, and that these were connected by a pipe so as to make it possible, by merely turning a cock, to run water, from one tank into the other, and thus use them as shifting water ballast, which might be advantageous in certain cases.

"'Three members of the council were in consequence requested to inspect the tanks, which they did immediately after the race of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, on May 22, and in your absence were afforded every facility by Capt. Barr. "The members of the council do not wish

to convey any idea on their part that the tanks were used for the purpose indicated. On the contrary, their impression is the other way. But I am requested to suggest, in order to place the matter beyond suspicion, that it is desirable to make impracticable the run of the water from one tank to the other, which could readily be done by a small alteration in the

will be authorized in the contests." When the matches are ended the competitors are to be ordered back to their posts.

Such is the interesting plan which has been formed. From time to time projects of marches or races in full equipments have been considered sufficiently in line with military sime and training to command official supervision, but here is a competition, indeed, in which "the usual running dress worn by athletes" is authorized, and which is arranged by a department commander under the sanction of army headquarters.

Two of the most marked elements introduced into the training of troops since the civil war are those of target practice and gymnastic and field aports. There was, of course, a prescribed into the training of prior to the last twenty-five passectabily not prior to the last competition between companies, regiments, to excite interest and ambition. The whole method is modern, and the efficiency which it has added to the army is beyond computation. It would appear, however, that this drill has already reached its maximum of development, for there is a limit to the amount of time that can be devoted to it without encroaching upon ether duties and other forms of drill. But the athletic movement in the army is by no means at its climax, and, indeed, the establishment of official competitions of great development. Ever since the decline of Indian hostilities led to fewer calls upon the troops for campaigning, the monotony of gardison of the same gardison, or between called to a superior declined to the post of the troops has been a water from one tank to the other, which could readily be done by a small alteration in the pipes.

"I should be glad to hear, for the information of the council, that this will be done as once.

"I repeat that this communication was the first notice I had from the Yacht Kaeing Association of this extraordinary action on their part. I was never informed who constituted the committee, who failed even to leave their names with my sailing master. I answered this communication on June 2, expressing my sense of the discourtesy shown and implied by such procedure. My answer follows, which was not to my knowledge included in the correspondence given out to the press:

"Niagara, Harwich, June 2, 1896."

"Dear Sir: I begt to acknowledge the receipt of yours of May 27 regarding the Niagara's water tanks. I greatly regret not having had the courtesy of notification of the intended visit of the committee, as it would have afforded me much pleasure to have been present and personally shown them over the yacht, but I am pleased to hear from you that the investigation was satisfactory. Any report that the tanks were used for shifting water ballast is absointely faise, and upon reading the Yacht Raeing Association's rules carreilly i fail to see that they in any way conflict with them.

"However, for 'he sake Jof harmony I am willing to make any change to meet the approval of the council, providing such change shall not increase the weight to be carried. As, it is, she races with every possible pound of weight out of her, and I do not wish any alteration that would make her any heavier. In order that the question cannot again arise, kindly let me know exactly how the council suggest making the change and still leave three days' water carrying canacity for the needs of the cew in making passages. Yours very truly. lays' water carrying capacity for the needs the crew in making passages. Yours ver truly. Howard GOULD.' I append herewith the reply to the above:

ageneral communication on the subject to departiment commanders, which stated that "regarding the physique of both officers and enlisted men, he thinks that half an hour each
day during three-fourths of the year should be
devoted to this object under the best obtainable
instruction." He accordingly enclosed coules
of pamphlets on the subject, which were prepared last year at the Department of the East.

Not long ago at Angel Island, in California,
three athietic field days were nied, in which department records were broken. It further appeared from official reports published in that
department, that, besides the ordinary events of
athietic meetings, contests in swimming and
a ten-mile bleycle race in light marching order
were conducted at San Diego. At some posts
gymnastic apparatus is supplied by the post exchange, and handball courts have been provided or asked for. This illustration will be
sufficient to indicate the growth which athietic
training has already reached. "YACHT RACING ASSOCIATION,
"24 SUSSEX GARDENS,
"14 SUSSEX GARDENS,
"HYDE PARK, London, W.)
"DEAR SIR: Your letter of June 2 was
placed before the committee of the Yacht Racling Association Council yesterday. I am directed to state that the committee received
with satisfaction your assurances that you will
carry out their suggestions. These suggestions
are that the pines and cocks connecting the
water tanks under the sofas be removed at
once, and that a separate supply pine service water tanks under the sofas be removed at once, and that a separate supply pipe service be provided for each tank. This change will involve about ten pounds additional weight. When these are carried out please cause Mr. A. R. Payne to be informed of the same, and he will inspect the tanks and make a formal report that the suggestions of the committee of the Yacht Racing Association Scoutcil have been compiled with. I am faithfully yours, been compiled with. I am faithfully yours.

"Had I been communicated with prior to this discourteous and unusual visit. I would gladly have established the following facts: First that the Niagara was measured with her wa Tung, the Unitess who died jesserday, measure evidence was presented showing that death had resulted from leprosy. Lee Tung had been liv-ing here for over a year. The jury asked the health authorities to take all precautions to prevent the dread disease from spreading. that the Nisgara was measured with her water tanks empty; second, that the water in the tanks had never been used, and was not used in any instance as shifting ballast; and, third, that it was impracticable to make advantageous use of the tanks for such a purpose had I desired to do so. The report that the tanks were connected by a pipe so as to make it possible by morely turning a cook to run the water from one tank into the other, and thus use them as shifting water ballast, which might be advantageous in certain cases, conveyed an unjustreflection, and it is not true that advantageous use of the tanks for such a purpose could be made.

—'My objection is not to the fact that the examination of the tanks was made, but to the

Louis Dote, an engineer at 102 West Forty third street, died at the Flower Hospital vesterday of burns which he austained last fluoreday from the explosion of a bother he was cleaning.

Judge Fitzgerald sentenced Thomas Cooper, colored, in the General Sessions yesterday to 12-5 years in State prison for killing Peter Barrets, colored, in a saloon at Seventh avenue man Twenty-second street. made.

"My objection is not to the fact that the examination of the tanks was made, but to the mode of presecting adopted. Despite this action on the part of your committee, and to prevent further unjust suspicion, and in the interest of harmony, I made certain alterations in severing the pipe connection between the tanks, much to the disconnect of the crew, lessening thereby their water supply. I am surprised that I never received any explanation of the course pursued in boarding the yacht without communicating with me, although I characterized such action as discourteous at the time.

"In the absence of such explanation of discourtoous, but personally offensive and essentially destructive of the amicable relations which lie at the very foundation of the existence of international contests of this character, which should be founded upon gentlemanly intercourse, fair and open dealing, and high and scrupulous honor.

"Certainly, self-respecting yachtsmen of other countries will not hereafter voluntarily subject themselves to similar treatment if the course pursued toward me is held and declared by the Yacht Racing Association to be according to its ideas of what is proper, fair, and just. As the matter has received so much bublicity I am sending a copy of this communication to the press. Faithfully yours.

"Howard Gould." Ly-second arrow.

Justice Russell depled in the Supreme Court yeaterday an application made on behalf of the theorgia
Mining and Manufacturing Company for the continuance of the injunction restraining the Slottepolitan Trust Company from selling \$500,000 worth
of the bonds of the company at public suction today.

and had lost all hope of ever getting cured. Hearing of the celebrated specialist, br. H. H. Kane of 138 West 34th st., New York, I applied to him, and he has perfectly cured me and restored my power and manifood to a perfect condition. I had a varicocele of eight years' standing, which gave me much pain and discomfort, as well as destroying my powers, and that he cured without pain, cutting, or a day's confinement. I make this statement for the good of humanity, and in order that others who PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—The committee of the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia met this morning to pick the team for the third match against the Australians, which will begin on Friday next. F. H. Bohlen positively refused to allow his name to be submitted for consideration, and F. W. Ralston, owing to the bruised condition of his hands, did not feel that he could do himself justice if selected. The committee, therefore, omitted these names from consideration and finally picked the team as follows:

G. S. Patterson, W. W. Noble, H. I. Brown, H. W. Clarke, Jr., C. Coates, Jr., A. M. Wood, J. H. King, H. H. Brown, J. A. Lester, H. P. Bally. For the eleventh place two candidates were selected, P. H. Clark and L. Hiddle, It was left to Capt. Patterson to decide between these men

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RAIN AND MIST ON THE LINKS.

The Annual Tournament at Shinnecock SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 29.—The unpleasant condition of the weather was a bitter disappointment to the golfers who had counted on having pleasant time at the links of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club to-day. There was no postponement of the tournament, however, and it was therefore only the most hardy who ventured out upon the links in the driving rain storm which swept over the Shinnecook Hills about the time the driving off took place for the cup offered by the President, the opening event of the five days the tournament. Twenty-four men took part of in the competition, and they got a thorough drenching in both the morning and afternoon

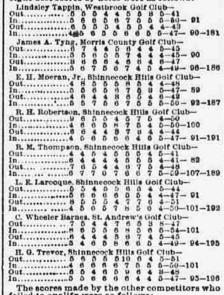
rounds. It did not rain throughout the entire day, but only by fits and starts. When it did come down, however, it was in sheets, and there was no getting away from it. When it was not raining there was a heavy mist hanging over the links that shut out the view of the Peconic and Shinnecock bays from the club house and penetrated all hands to the very core. A more unpleasant day for golf could not be imagined, and certainly not desired, and those who braved the storm will have occasion to remember it as one of the remarkable features of their golfing

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There was a number of women present, but they took no active interest in the competition further than to watch the plodding players from the club house windows and sympathize with them as they would return from their rounds. The competition was conducted under the same conditions as adopted for the amateur championship contest, the best eight being substituted for the best sixteen. Frominent among the long-headed people who entered but did not compete were R. B. Kerr of the Golf Club of Lakewood and J. L. Breeze of the Tuxedo Golf Club. The golfers here all hope that they may not have another such day while the tournament lasts. If the weather continues it is feared that it will play sad havoo with the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club people.

The best score made in the morning round was by R. M. Thompson of the local club, a gentleman of over seventy years of age, who set the cracks such a lively pace that he had them all guessing. Even in the second round be showed up in great form, contrary to the predictions of all hands, and finished fourth in the list of eight best scores by holes were as follows:

Lindsley Tappin, Westbrock Golf Club—Out.



The scores made by the other competitors whe failed to qualify were as follows: Robert Goodbody..... N. H. Lord
J. C. Lee
L. F. H. Betta
C. D. Barnes
C. F. McKim
R. E. Schirmer
S. Walter
J. B. C. Tappin
W. Burlington Cocks
G. E. Armstrong The drawing for the first round match play-off of the eight competitors making the lowest scores, took place to-night, and the men are paired off for to-morrow as follows:

Tyng vs. Trevor, Tappin vs. Thompson, Larocque vs. Barnes, and Moeran vs. Robertson.

Harriman and Dunn Winners by Four

By winning by four holes, Herbert M. Harriman, the Knollwood amateur, and Willie Dunn, the American professional champion of 1894, turned the tables on their adversaries, B. S. De Garmendia and Will Tucker, one of the best amateurs and the best professional at St. Andrew's, in their second foursome match at Ardsley Casino yesterday. Like the first match at St. Andrew's on Thursday, when De Garmendis and Tucker won by thirteen holes, thirtysix holes were played for \$50 a side and \$5 a hole, the professionals taking their share in cash and the amateurs the value in trophies as usual.

in better form than he has displayed since his matches with Campbell, at Shinnecock Hills and Newport, two years ago, but Tucker seemed off his game somewhat. De Garmendia, too, was not as deadly as usual in approach plays while Harriman was at his best in driving and while Harriman was at his best in driving and the iron plays, and exceptionally strong in put-ting. A drizzly rain fell throughout the match, which helped to put Tucker off his game, as he is subject to malaria. Among the going talent who followed the rival pairs, the lie termendia combination was favorite at the start, and, when bets were made, the odds were \$10 to \$5.

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At the start off two holes fell to De Garmendia's side, and, to the sixth, the others were halved. The De Garmendia pair was three up at the seventh, but, on the two long holes, respectively 350 and 500 yards, Harriman and Dunn did effective work with driver and brassey, and captured both, making them but one down. Nearly all the holes were halved on the second round, which ended with the score all square on the eighteenth green.

After luncheon De Garmendia and Tucker again forged ahead at the beginning, and, at the twenty-fourth hole, were one up. Playing for the twenty-fourth hole, De Garmendia's drive was too much to the right, close to the fence, and the score was again squared by the Harriman forced a halving of the twenty-sixth hole in fours. On his third shot for the twenty-seventh hole Harriman got the bail among the trees. Dunn played it out nicely, but Harriman's long pitch had the fill suck to hit another tree, the hole finally falling to the De Gardmendia pair, by four strokes to seven, leaving them one up, with nine to play.

There was now a high degree of excitement among the faithful golfers, who, in deliance of the rain and mist, trudged along after the players, and, as a further test of their zeal, a chill and water-scaked eastern gale now swept across the links. But the golf shown by each pair on this closing round was a compensation for all the wet.

The first was halved in fours, Dunn's put lodging on the brim for three. The second, the 270 yard river hole, was lost by De Garmendia's side, as he putted his drive through the trees to

The first was halved in fours, Dunn's put lodging on the brim for three. The second, the 275 yard river hole, was lost by De Garmendia's site, as he putted his drive through the trees to alle in the long grass. For the next hole long drives by Dunn and Tucker, followed by good brassey shots by their partners, brought the balls on the 290-yard distant green in two, Dunn made the cup by a wonderfully long put in three.

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The next hole, after a next cleek drive by Harriman over the 122-yard chasm, also felt to his side in three. The feature of the 375-yard crag hole was the long brassey play by Harriman on his second shot. De Garmendia's brassey was a far carry, but the ball found a hie against a stone, which spoiled Tucker's from play. Dunn's lifth put won the hole. He and Harriman were now three up, and, as the sixth hole was haived, they had the match dormie. Dunn, for this hole, litched from off the green, on his fourth, the ball landing true in the hole, but rebounding to the rim, enabling Harriman to haive.

to halve.

Junn and Harriman won the seventh in three, a long put by Duin doing the trick. The eighth, a well-earned four, fell to De Garmendia and Tucker, who lost a chance on the green to halve the home hole. The strokes throughout were cetimated at high for the winners and 164 for their rivals. The hast and critical nine holes, when the match was all even on the second, follow by strokes.

Professional Golfers Piny at the Essex County Club.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 29.-The professional golf tournament at the Essex County Club to-day drew to the links a large crowd of spectators, who watched the excellent work o

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265-267 Broadway, below Chambers St. the ten contestants. The play was for thirty-

six holes, eighteen in the morning and eighteen in the afternoon. Prof. Lloyd of the County Club is the champion. He won the match and the \$100 prize with 159 set. The match for first place was between Lloyd and Douglass. The latter fulshed with 163, taking second prize of \$50. Third prize went to Campbell of Myopia, \$30, and fourth to Mackerell, Essex County Club, The scores:

FINE GOLFING AT ENGLEWOOD. Miss Anabel Green and E. H. Booth Win the Mixed Foursomes,

Ten couples started in the first mixed foursome for the cups presented by W. C. Van Ant-werp at the Englewood Golf Club yesterday. women played as pluckily as the men in spite of the disagreeable weather, and the contest was exciting throughout. The score of the winning pair by strokes follows:

Miss Green and E. H. Booth - 5 8 7 6 6 5 8-56 Out - 7 6 7 9 6 5 7 4 9-67 Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Banks tied the above in the first round, but they feil off on the second trip. The full summarles:

SIR GRORGE NEWNES'S CHALLENGE And Other Interesting Yachting News of Interest.

Few members of the New York Yacht Club think that Sir George Newnes has any serious intention of challenging for the America's Cun of ther this year or next. In the first place, the New York Yacht Club, under no circumstances, would consent to sail the races for the cup off Halifax or anywhere else except off Bandy Hook, though under certain conditions it might possibly consent to hold them off Newport. As a matter of fact, excursion steamers and all, the Sandy Hook course is fairer than any of the Clyde, Thames, and Solent, as any one who has sailed on them knows, and however much the accompanying fleet may have interfered with either of the Valkyries, the Vigi-

ever much the accompanying fleet may have interfered with either of the Valkyries, the Vigillant and Defender suffered just as much. The general opinion among yachtsmen here is that if Sir George Newnes or any one else was very anxious to challenge for the cup he could easily find a British club to send it.

The rumor published in The Sun some weeks ago that there was a possibility that the Defender might be seen under schooner rig next season was revived yesterday. Yachtsmen, as a rule, however, think that her 1D or 20 feet draught practically debars her from taking part in races over Sound courses, and that it would be a rather foolish experiment to alter her rig, as in the event of a challenge she would be needed as a cup defender, and it is more than probable that some one may take her to England next season.

The Indian Harbor Yacht Club of Greenwich will go out of commission on Oct. 1.

The New Jersey Yacht Club will not go out of commission until Nov. 1 this season.

There was talk of matching the cabin cats Voisung and Dorothy, formerly Step Lively, but nothing seems to have come of it. Another match which was talked of was between the 34-raters Acushia and Dragoon, but it all seems to have ended in talk. This is unfortunate, as it is stated that the De Forrest brothers, the owners of the Voisung, will be abroad next season, and that she will not be in commission, while F. M. Freeman, the owner of the Dragoon, it is said, will not race her next season.

Bank Clerks Preparing to Bowl,

Bowling League thirteen were represented at the neeting belu at the Everett House yesterday after noon. There was a lively discussion over the selecion of the alleys, the majority favoring those of the New York Hetel. Instead of scheduli games on Wednesday and Friday nights, as in pregames on Wednesday and Friday nights, as in pre-vious years, it was agreed to play on Tuesday and Thursday nights and to roll the opening series on Oct. 27. The entrance fee was raised from \$12 to \$15, which must be handed over to the treasurer not later than Oct. 15. President Armstrong ap-pointed 6. E. Payner, E. A. lahm, and L. G. Hall to arrange the amount of money to be paid for the team aud; individual prices; and to report at the next meeting. A schedule for the first five nights fol-lows:

ws: Oct. 27—Nassau Bank, Continental National Bank, Get. 27—Nassau Bank, Continental National Bank, and Sub-Treasury,
Get. 26—Bank of the Republic, Williamsburgh Savingg Bank, and Importers' and Traders' National Bank,
Nov. 5—National Park Bank, American Exchange National Bank, and Mercantile National Bank, and Mortgage and Trust Gempany, Mt. Nov. 16—U. S. Mortgage and Trust Gempany, Mt. Morris Bank, and Hanover National Bank,
Nov. 12—Bank for Savings, Western National Bank, and Citizens' Savings Bank.

Bowling Cames To-night. Breoklyn Royal Arcanum League—Washington Irving Council vs. Fort Greene Council; Bushwick Council vs. Fort Greene Council; Bushwick Council vs. Washington Irving Council.

Trap Shooting.

J. J. Beaumont won the club shoot of the Eureka J. J. Beaumont won the club shoot of the Eureka
Bod and Gun Club of this cily, which was held as
Bay Side, L. I., yesterday. It was the opening shoos
of the organization for the season. Scores:
First Event—Club shoot at seven live birds. J. J.
Beaumont, 27 yards, 7; Henry J. Wunderlich 27
yards, 7; John G. Worthley, 27 yards, 7; Charles
P. Herbert, 28 yards 6; Feter J. Ulrich, 27 yards,
0; Charles T. Morrissey, 25 yards, 5; Dr. Yards,
E. Jelling, 20 yards, 5; William H. Hydesburg, 25
yards, 4; Henry, A. Kolan, 26 yards, 3; Adolph J.
Reinsecker, 26 yards, 8; James G. Anderson, 26
yards, 2.

Relineaker, 26 yarus, 5; James G. Anderson, 20 yards, 2;
Second Event—Shoot off for the club badge.
Beaumont, 2; Worthley, 1; Wunderlich, 6.
Third Event—A scratch sweepstakes at three birds per man, 25 yards rise, Herbert, 3; Werthley, 2; Beaumont, 1; Uirloh, 2; Reinecker, 0; Dr. Jeiliffe, 3; Nolan, 2; Wunderlich, 2; Eydersburg, 1; Anderson, 8; Morrissey, 2.

Gossip of the Blag. Danny McBride and Larry Burnes of Cohose may neet in a ten-round bout in this city this month.

"Denver" Ed Smith and his backer, Jake Hil-derbrandt, have arrived in South Africa. Smith is to fight Joe Goddard at Johannesburg on Oct. 17. It was said yesterday that the Sea Side A. C of Coney island would reopen and hold boxing matches. Dick Newton states that he will not have anything to do with the new management.

Billy Newman has matched "Spike" Sullivan of Soston, who was recently defeated by Willie Keefe. to meet his conqueror again. The match will beld at the Bohemian A. C. at catch weights, on Oct. 18.

In this city yesterday the weather was cloudy and threatening, with rain at intervals until night, when it rained heavily. The barometer fell stead-ily from 30.18 at 8 A. M. to 29.84 at 8 P. M.; highsty from 30.15 at 8 A. M. to switch at 9 P. M.; highest velocity of wind 42 miles an hour at 9:30 P. M.; wind shifted from east to southeast; rainfall to 10 P. M., 12 of an inch; average humidity 93 per cent, for the day; highest official temperature 66°, lowest

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau registered the temperature yesterday as follows:

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY,
For New England, threatening weather with heavy rains; easterly gales, probably rains; contern years, colder Wednesday night.

For eastern New York, Acavy rains; coaterly gales,

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winds shifting to westerly in the afternoon;

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